

## The First Two Weeks of Our February Clearance Sale!

Despite the unfavorable weather, have exceeded by far, our most sanguine expectations. This Great Sale will continue the remainder of this month, and if you are going to need goods this year, this occasion will enable you to save from 30 to 50 per cent. We especially invite out-of-town customers.

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The only profession not over-crowded; affords a life work to extreme old age; rewards are immediate and cumulative. Have you a future in your present business? Are you satisfied? Seventy-five men out of every hundred are on the wrong job.

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General Agent for Northwest Missouri

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St. Joseph, Mo.

## W. F. DAVIS' HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE!

At Sale Pavilion, Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo.

Thursday, February 17

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP Pavilion Comfortable Regardless of the Weather



## 75 REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BRED IMMUNED SOWS 75

THESE SOWS ARE IMMUNE TO CHOLERA, BRED AND GUARANTEED TO BE SAFE IN PIG

This is your opportunity to secure some of this high bred Hampshire blood.

I have at the head of my herd Pat Maloy 1415, the world's greatest living boar of any breed. There are sows in this sale bred to this boar, also sows in this sale who have Pat Maloy blood in them. I have bred the Hampshire the past 20 years, after breeding other breeds of hogs for some 40 years, and I must say that they are the best hog by far of any other breed. They are better rustlers, which makes them a much healthier hog than the lazy, slothful breeds. They are also more prolific, having large litters and strong pigs. They are an attractive hog and are always wanted by the packers who buy them at a higher price than any other hog placed on the market, as their meat is more solid, thereby dressing a larger per cent than any other class of hog.

To the hog raiser I want to say, not because I am breeding the Hampshire, but because it is a fact, that the sooner he breeds the Hampshire the sooner he can increase the number of hogs raised, and also the more dollars he will have.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE

MAIL BIDS—If you can not attend this sale, bids sent to E. C. Stone, secretary of the Hampshire Association, or to the auctioneer, in my care, or to any live stock commission firm, will be handled to your best interest.

Write for catalogue.  
COL. THOMAS E. DEEM,  
Auctioneer.

**W. F. Davis**  
South St. Joseph, Mo.

### PREVARICATORS THEN

In 1862 They Told As Many Grotesque War Tales As They Do at Present

Chief Clerk W. B. Webb of the railway mail service has a unique specimen of early newspapers in his office in the federal building, it being a copy of The Daily Star, printed at Hudson, New York, and dated Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1862. It was edited and published by Alexander H. Webb, the father of Chief Clerk Webb, and is about the size of an ordinary copy of a dry goods circular. It contains about 4,000 words of news and telegraph, and a great variety of advertising matter, all set in small type. Its two railroads, it would appear, rarely changed time, as the time cards are two years old.

A feature of the paper is a short account of the taking by General Grant of Fort Donelson, and it also discloses that the war correspondent was as much of a liar then as he is now. In the press dispatch about the Fort Donelson fight it states that 300 were killed and 400 wounded on the Union side, while in another column appears a story from a Union officer who was in the fight, who boldly asserts that in passing over "acres and acres of the field it was impossible to step without touching a dead or wounded soldier."

### IN THESE TIMES ALL SHOULD KEEP FACTS ON STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

"Either be armed or not armed. To be half-armed combines the disadvantages of both attitudes. The proposal for the so-called continental army is a proposal to meet Uncle Sam's need for an automatic or a self-cocking .45 by giving him a muzzle-loading .22."

Keep the Facts on Straight

Let us keep our facts on straight. There are grounds on which good citizens can honestly argue for a large standing army, for making a soldier of every able-bodied citizen—for "a self-cocking .45" preparedness. There are grounds on which good citizens, citizens who love their country and are devoted to its future, can argue against our having any army or navy at all, relying solely on the invincibility of truth and the justice of God to protect us from whatever enemies may assail us. And there are grounds on which those who believe with President Wilson can urge that we avoid both the evils of militarism and the dangers of defenselessness and take the safe middle course of providing a means of adequate defense that will not saddle a great standing army on the backs of the people. In a great nation such as ours there must be many minds, and they have a right to argue for their convictions. But in doing so, if they are honest and sincere men, they will not mis-state and distort the positions of those who differ from them. The issue of the national defense is one that goes to the very vitals of the republic's future. It is too solemn and momentous an issue for any man to play peanut politics with.

### AND SO HE WENT AND DIED

He took the paper up to read, And saw in big type, "Women Plead For Rights," and threw it down in rage, And sought a magazine's fresh page. Yet there the same thing stirred his ire, "Women to Politics Aspire." And when he looked a new book o'er He stormed when "Mother's Votes" he saw. And so eschewing print he went To walk the streets on pleasure bent And straightway to a crowd drew near In time a suffrage speech to hear. Then full of wrath he fled the town, To pace the white sands up and down, And listen to the waves, but there He found a tent with banners fair, Another crowd, another speech, Which sent him flying from the beach To seek the country roads talk-free Yet there he met a company Of suffrage hikers on their rounds, And so he fled from nature's bounds But found that movie, church and maid, Press, parlor, club and street and glade, All flaunted votes-for-women wide—So to escape he went and died.

### Teddy May Scoop the Bunch

The poor old Republican party is still floundering in the deep sea trying to get some man to run for president that could beat Mr. Taft at the 1912 election. Mr. Taft you will remember carried only two states, Utah and New Hampshire, with only eight votes in the electoral college. But our friends are still in the deep sea. The people they want as their candidate won't run, as they are afraid of the buzzsaw and the men who want to run for president can't carry their own states. This is hard on the old stand-patters, but Teddy is watching them and will scoop the whole gang at Chicago if he makes one of his celebrated charges up San Juan Hill—Platte County Landmark.

### ARE POPULAR IN DENVER

The Wrist Watch is a Most Useful Ornament in That Colorado Town

It is possible that the wrist watch will soon become as popular for men in many Missouri cities as it is now becoming in Denver, where, according to the papers of that city, it has become a fad. Listen to the Denver Post:

Prohibition is the father of ingenuity.

And the latest of its inventions is a "near beer watch." On sale in several Denver jewelry shops and drug stores is a contrivance closely resembling a man's watch. The case is shaped exactly like that of a watch, and there is a lifelike stem. But the stem unscrews, permitting the case to be filled with alcohol. One side of the case can be pressed in, and when this is done a stream of alcohol shoots out through a small hole in the stem.

To the gentleman who desires his daily beer in spite of prohibition, this "near beer watch" is a revelation and a thing of joy. He fills the receptacle with alcohol before he leaves home in the morning, and whenever he wants a glass of real beer during the day he simply purchases a glass of near beer, adds a pinch of salt, and squirts into the mixture a little alcohol from his "watch." The result is said to be the equivalent of real beer.

These watches are made in hard rubber, silver and gold-plated steel. They are finding a considerable sale.

### WHAT THEY THINK

How the Smug Down-Easter Thinks of the People of the Progressive West

What all of the people of the West are interested in, the Shackelford Road bill, authorizing the expenditure of \$25,000,000 by the federal government in the building of roads, passed the house of representatives by a vote of 281 to 81. At times the debate was somewhat heated. As expressive of the sentiment of the smug down-easter toward the West, it is apropos to quote from Gardner of Massachusetts:

"In Massachusetts we have had the civilization of the public school; we have had free labor; we have built our own roads; we have been industrious and we have been saving. The gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Shackelford) comes from that part of the country in which he was brought up under the civilization of the shotgun; that part of the country where the people, his forebears, thought that the only proper relation between capital and labor was that capital should own labor in fee simple. And so, Mr. Chairman, they have accumulated no money in his part of the country. I am sorry to say it is their own fault, and no wonder they wish to vote it out of other people's pockets."

That is a typical expression of the sentiment of the radical standpat Republican of the East toward the people of the great West.

### DON'T LOAD GUN YET

The Kansas District Attorney Says It Is Not Safe to Shoot Wild Duck

The great number of wild duck seen along the Missouri the few warm days just prior to the last cold snap had caused the St. Joseph hunters to get out their guns and paraphernalia with the expectation of shooting down some of the feathered beauties along the watercourse. About this time it occurred to some of the more wary hunters that it would not be a bad idea to write to District Attorney Fred Robertson of Kansas and ask him about the regulations governing the open season.

Robertson advises them that the test case on the federal game law is pending now before the United States supreme court. It has been there since Oct. 18 last year on appeal by the government. Federal judges, among them John C. Pollock of the Kansas district, have held that the government statute was unconstitutional, the regulation as to open season for game being a matter of states' rights. Until the supreme court makes its decision, Mr. Robertson has no advice to give hunters, except to wait.

### HERE'S A NEW ONE

A Cream Separator and Some Hard Cider Will Produce a Real Kansas Jag

Dodge City, Kas., Feb. 10.—That common cider passed through an ordinary cream separator will produce "hard" cider in a few minutes is the discovery of Police Judge Pagan of Dodge City. As a result, cider is under the ban in Dodge City and its sale has been forbidden.

A prisoner in the police court gave the information as to the source of his "strength" after he had smashed every window in the city jail in an effort to tear down the building and escape. It takes only twenty minutes to put the "kick" in cider, he says. The intoxicating ingredients rise to the top, just as the cream rises on the milk, when the separator is used. An apple crop and a cream separator may yet undo the efforts of prohibition enforcement officials, it is pointed out.

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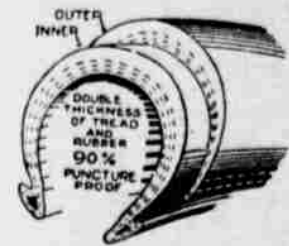
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### ARE SICK OF SEATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

It is the claim of Boeing, Skinner and Eden that the wines taken from their cellars had been purchased long before the prohibition law went into effect in this state, and that their property was taken from them without due process of law.

Sheriff Hodge has search warrants which give him authority to enter the homes of half a dozen other men of wealth in this city, but he happened to hit upon those in his first seizures who have no business ties which compel them to continue to live here. They say they had chosen to spend their money here, but that they are independent and do not prefer to remain in a community which countenances such actions.

### \$175,000 PROSPERITY ITEM

How Does This Little Sale Strike You During These Democratic Hard Times?

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 10.—Two sales of zinc ore in the Joplin district have brought \$175,000, one of them being of 1,000 tons and the other 500 tons. The \$1,000-ton lot, which brought approximately \$120,000, was the largest sale ever recorded here, both price and tonnage considered. It was sold by the A. W. C. Mining company and was produced in nine weeks. The other sale of 500 tons was made by Carmean & Squires and was produced in two weeks.

The A. W. C. company received \$117.50 a ton and a premium was paid because the ore is high grade. The Carmean & Squires ore brought \$115 a ton.

### THE SLANG OF YESTERYEAR

Where is the slang of yesteryear—Those words and phrases gay, That formerly assailed our ears, Are seldom heard today. "Shoo fly, don't bother me," "Johnny, get your gun," "Ah, there—stay there," "Well, how are you, son?" "Red head—white horse," "Go and soak your head," "Come, now! Stick-in-the-mud!" "Your boots are full of lead," "Hold your horses, cully," "Don't you get too fly," "Over the left," "You're a dude," "Wait till the clouds roll by." Alas the slang of yesteryear, Emphatic, choice and terse, Like much that's old "gives up the ghost," Displaced by something worse.

### The P.D. Has No Standing

We don't know that Gov. Major is a candidate for vice-president, but if he is, his candidacy has just gotten a most valuable support, through a vicious attack upon him, by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The P.D. first in everything, is generally the first paper in the state, to oppose any Missourian for president or vice-president. As the paper has no circulation in the state, outside of St. Louis, we hasten to let our people know where it stands on the question of vice-president.—Booneville Advertiser.

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### MRS. MARY KILKER DIES IN OMAHA

But few of the present residents of St. Joseph will remember Mrs. Mary Kilker, formerly of St. Joseph, but for fifty years a resident of Omaha, who died there last Thursday, but those few who do will remember a woman who did much for St. Joseph a half century ago.